

Open 8:45 A. M. Close 6:00 P. M.

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GIRLS—Are You "Going In for Gym" This Semester?  
Then Be Sure to Come Down Today for a Pair of

### Newest Style Gym Bloomers at 98c Pair

The Official Model Bloomers of the Camp Fire Girls of America. All Sizes From 12 to 22 Years.

They are made of black sateen with the new patent "Governor" fastener bottom belt; self-lifting waist that yields freely to muscle play in all exercising. The recognized superior bloomer for gymnasium work.

Girls' Middy Blouses to Wear with Bloomers—Blouses that you can launder fresh for each gym day; and they always look smart and clean. Made regulation middie style of white Lonsdale Jean, with collar and cuffs braided trimmed; all sizes to 22 years.

Choice, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Girls' Skirts—For general school wear, with middie blouses; also made of white Lonsdale Jean, navy, Galata or serge; in pleated style, with or without bodice.

At \$1.00 to \$3.95.

Children's Hats—To match the coats; made of Panna velvet, plush, corduroy, velour 95c to \$6.95

New Fall Coats—Made of cheviot, zibeline, broadcloth, corduroy, velvets, fancy velveteens, chinchilla, wool velours, plushes, plaid and fancy mixtures, fine assortment of autumn colorings and smart styles, some trimmed with fur, others plush or velvet trimmed; double-breasted, button trimmed, belted and flared models. \$3.95 to \$25

Girls' Dresses—Made of fine French serge, full-pleated models, wide belt and collar of white silk; sizes 12 to 16 years. Special \$9.95

Girls' Hats—New tam shapes, of fine quality plush, with ribbon band and tassel. Choice. 95c

Kann's—Second Floor.

### REMEMBERS THE MAJOR THEN BALKS AT ALTAR

Wedding Called Off When Thoughts Stray to Trenches.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 6.—An automobile containing a man and two women stopped beside Patrolman Fitzroy late last night in the town's main street, and one of the women asked him where they could get a license.

"A driver's license?" asked the policeman.

"Oh, no; a marriage license," replied the young woman. The policeman took them to the home of Town Clerk Robert Woodcock. But at the door one of the women said sharply to the man:

"I'm not going to marry you. I intend to marry the Major on the other side as soon as he turns from the war. I've changed my mind."

The other woman argued with her, then threatened to slap her face if she did not go on with the marriage, but the first speaker reiterated her affection for the Major. Finally the three drove off. The policeman did not ask their names.

### PROF. MERRITT URGES WILSON'S RE-ELECTION

Special to The Washington Herald.  
New York, Oct. 6.—Prof. Ernest Merritt, of the chair of physics, Cornell University, is the latest college professor to join the Woodrow Wilson Independent League. He gives the following among his reasons:

"There is in my opinion an argument for the re-election of Wilson which would be strong and valid under any circumstances. I refer to the danger of a radical change in our foreign relations. Many negotiations with foreign countries are still not complete and cannot be brought to a conclusion until the close of the war. If Hughes were to be elected it would be almost impossible for him to carry on these negotiations successfully. Change of administration would involve very serious risks for this country."

Several French lighthouses have been equipped with lenses that enable their lights to be seen from 50 to 80 miles at sea.

### SAYS "SPIRIT VOICE" LURED SON TO DEATH

Mother of Cornell Student Talks of His Suicide.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
New York, Oct. 6.—That Robert Blackhall, 29 years old, was led to jump into the Hudson River from a Fort Lee ferryboat Sunday night by prompting from "the spirit world," is the belief of the boy's mother. He was a Cornell student and a spiritualist.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Stimpson, 601 Cathedral Parkway, Mrs. Blackhall said today she believes her son could not have committed self-destruction voluntarily.

"I can't believe Robert would do such a thing," she said. "He was to have returned to his architectural studies next week in his sophomore year. The police today are scanning the river for the body."

"Robert was so strangely given to the studying of books on Spiritualism that I am sure he was in a reverie when he fell or jumped from the boat," said Mrs. Blackhall. "He often spoke to me of his desire to take up the adventure after death and said he held no fear of such adventure, as it must be without the misery of humanity, and more to be courted than shunned."

"According to the young man's mother, with whom he lived at 237 Lenox avenue, young Mr. Blackhall was of a marked nervous temperament and of a nature so sensitive that his casual observation of suffering on the part of others disturbed him."

### ARMOR PLANT BRIEF RAPIDLY TAKING FORM

The next meeting of the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to prepare a brief setting forth the advantages of Washington as a site for the proposed government armor plate plant has been set for next week. The committee will examine the brief, now being prepared by Secretary Tom Grant, of the Chamber.

Secretary Grant is daily receiving data and suggestions detailing the many advantages possessed by Washington. These are tabulated and duplications eliminated before being added to the brief.

### MEMPHIS "LOOKS GOOD" TO DISTRICT GUARD

J. P. Annin Writes Chatty Letter on Troop Train Life.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4. (On board troop train en route to San Antonio, Tex.)

Dear "M. E."—I'm stalled here in the station, guarding our train, while the rest of Troop A cavorts around Memphis for four hours. It was my turn as noncom. in charge of guard duty. I have no kick coming. But Memphis certainly looks good, even from the station, and I did want to see the river front. However, it's been a merry trip so far. In fact, it started out like a picnic—altogether unlike the departure of soldiers as described in our best works of fiction. There wasn't a tear to be seen in or around the two tourist sleepers occupied by Troop A, and the sounds issuing from the cars occupied by Battery A didn't sound like the "wailing and weeping" one might have expected. But this is one oversight for which the War Department shouldn't be blamed.

As a matter of fact I believe the department did everything it could to supply the deficiency for I saw an officer in the uniform of a major of infantry industriously passing around blanks advertising the success with which a Washington lawyer prosecuted claims for widows and orphans of soldiers or for disabled soldiers. But even this grim reminder from one in authority didn't seem to squeeze out a tear which isn't to be wondered at in view of the history of troop movements under this administration.

In fact, when the train pulled out the boys were feeling much happier than a few hours later when the first effects of several hundredweight of "dainties" passed through the car windows by fond sisters, etc. I began to feel. Jack Harnaburger, Sergt. Kenneth Cagle, Bob Pollock and others set out course supplies of homemade dainties and delicateses shop beauties and regular troop supplies aroused little interest. Even scatter, when stops were made at Bristol, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., food held nothing of interest except to John Buckley, Sherman McCallum, Tommy Heald and others who were clearly not soldiers. Knoxville while waiting for a basket of sandwiches. They managed to overtake the train at Chattanooga, however—it being a troop train and therefore subject to siding for freight and passenger trains alike. The battery didn't lose any men. We are still two short—Horsehooper Granville Stone and Cook Mack Anderson being still among the missing.

We almost lost our stable sergeant, George Arthur Kinnear, at Knoxville. State fair was in progress and Bell, who is one of the leading live stock experts of the country—in private life he is assistant chief of the division of animal husbandry, Department of Agriculture—became professionally interested. He is the live stock exhibit that it required all of First Sergt. Sam Ray's coaxing to get him back to the train on time. At that, Bell allowed that the Knoxville exhibit couldn't hold a candle to our dear old Haverstock farm. George isn't the only expert on animal husbandry we have with us. Sam Ray is one of the department's cattle experts and Sergt. James Bebout, in addition to being the heaviest and tallest man in the troop, is the department's hog expert.

Some day I'm going to sit down and write you all about this troop. It's one of the most remarkable soldier organizations I ever heard of—not millionaires or even wealthy men, but every one a man of real substance, intelligence and, in more than the majority of cases, of prompt and steady success in his young business or professional career. I don't believe Washington has ever fully appreciated the character of the men in her cavalry organization. But more of that later.

This "absolute" prohibition—we have been in "dry" territory since yesterday morning—has its advantages after all. For instance, if it were beer I couldn't sit in a troop train with a cold bottle beside me, but as I am assured by the cap on the bottle that it is a product of the "Purity Extract Tonic Company," and is permitted to be sold openly in Tennessee, I need have no qualms of conscience. Perhaps later we'll have "near Scotch" and then prohibition need have no further terrors.

Most of us have done a lot of sleeping so far. Of course, the poker experts have burned the midnight oil, particularly since match games between the troop and the medecoes were started. It is reported that Rose Hunter, Sergt. Arnold, Roth and Corp. "Bill" Squier are sending money home. I am spending a good deal of time in my bunk, but sleep is rather problematical. I am bunking with Jimmy Nolan, who is a source of delight by day and something less by night. Just between us, girls, Jimmy snored in a way to discourage the racket of even a Southern train and his legs were not built for a tourist sleeper.

We are leaving the battery here—that is, well, anyhow, they go from here to El Paso, while we branch off to San Antonio. I'm sorry for more reasons than one. We have many friends among them—you know Jimmy Coulahan and Arthur King are in the battery—and besides, without the horses our stops en route probably will be briefer. But for the necessity of watering and exercising the horses we shouldn't have spent three hours in Knoxville yesterday.

I've written this excellent fountain pen almost dry and I'm about due to steal some more sleep. Hoping you are the same (as our friend Wallace Irving would say), I am, with regards to our friends, very sincerely yours,

J. P. ANNIN.

### BLACKLIST CHARGES SETTLED INDIVIDUALLY

Department and EmbassyAwaiting Great Britain's Reply.

While the State Department is awaiting Great Britain's reply to the United States protest against the enforcement of the British so-called "blacklist," unofficial negotiations conducted for the British government by Sir Richard Crawford, commercial attaché of the British Embassy, are rapidly settling individual cases involved in the blacklist. Despite the official refusal of the United States to recognize Great Britain's right under international law to maintain the blacklist, unofficially through trade advisers and through the Department of Commerce, individual cases are being considered and settled on their merits.

The attitude taken by the British Embassy here, and the negotiations in individual cases have led to the conclusion that Great Britain's reply to the American protests, when it comes will be unsatisfactory.

The situation has become parallel with that brought about by the British blockade of neutral ports in northern Europe. In that case the blockade has been maintained despite the protests of the United States and individual cases have been treated in "unofficial" negotiations.

Hero Club to Meet Sunday.

The Hero Club of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. William Knowles Cooper will speak on the life of Sir George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A. Parents of boys enrolled in the club will be welcome.

### DEPARTMENT STUDIES DUCKS.

Place Bands on Legs of Wild Species.

The Department of Agriculture yesterday appealed to all duck hunters to notify the department if they kill a wild duck bearing an aluminum band around his leg, having a number on one side of it.

The department's biological survey has adopted this means of determining the longevity of individual ducks and of the routes of migration. A general movement of ducks southward will begin soon, to be accompanied by a large number which have been turned loose with the tags on their legs.

### IMPRESSIVE RITES FOR JUSTICE T. H. ANDERSON

Late Jurist Highly Eulogized at the Funeral Service.

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church for the late Justice Thomas H. Anderson, of the District Supreme Court, who died last Saturday at Denver, following an operation. The services were conducted by Bishops William F. McDowell, Hamilton and Cranston, assisted by Rev. Dr. Harry D. Mitchell, Rev. James Shera Montgomery and Dr. Whitford L. McDowell. From 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock the body of the late justice lay in state in the church.

Resolutions of sorrow adopted by the Bar Association and trustees of the church were read and eulogies of the life and character of Justice Anderson were spoken by the clergy. Meeting at 2 o'clock in the City Hall, members of the Bar Association marched to the church, in which cases had been reserved for them.

The honorary pallbearers included Chief Justice White, of the United States Supreme Court, and Justices McKenna, Day and Vandewater, Charles Warren Fairbanks, Chief Justice Shepard, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Justices Robb and Van Ordel; Chief Justice Covington, of the District Supreme Court, and Justices Gould, Stafford, McCoy and Siddons; Judge Job Bernard, Judge Martin P. Knapp, John Joy Edson, Theodore W. Noyes, Hannis Taylor, Frederic D. McKenney, George E. Hamilton, Benjamin L. Leighton, Dr. Richard Kingsman, and Myron M. Parker.

The active pallbearers were Thomas C. Taylor, Jesse C. Adkins, George E. Sullivan, Williams F. Lemon, Frank J. Hogan and Andrew B. Duval.

The fellow members of the District of Columbia Bar Association were: John Lewis Smith, T. Percy Myers, H. Prescott Gately, James B. Archer, J. Morrill Chamberlain, Charles T. Hendler, C. F. R. Ogilby, Hugh H. Obeas, Julius Peyser, Charles F. Wilson, Edmund Brady and James S. Easby-Smith.

Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

### PRESIDENT MISQUOTED BY HIS OWN MANAGERS

Suffrage Leader Denounces Attempt to Mislead Women.

The Democratic party is resorting to false quotation of President Wilson in its effort to gain by deception votes among the women in the twelve Western equal suffrage States, according to Miss Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, in a statement yesterday. Circulars have been printed and distributed from the New York headquarters of the Democratic party which misquote President Wilson on the main point of the whole woman suffrage issue. Miss Burns said she had been informed by Woman's Party organizers in the West.

"The circular, which contains a quotation from an official White House bulletin given to the press October 6, 1915, makes President Wilson say he believed in woman suffrage for the 'women of the nation,' says the statement. What he did say was for the 'women of the State.' And now Democrats have the audacity to print thousands of circulars in which the word 'State' is changed to 'nation.' This deception only goes to show the desperate means to which the Democratic party is resorting. Without the ninety-one electoral votes of those twelve States the Democrats realize they cannot win."

"Mr. Bryan has loaned his oratory to the effort to get Western women to vote for Wilson by making them think the Democratic party genuinely favors suffrage."

"My Bryan knows very well, as also does Mr. Wilson, every time he says he is in favor of woman suffrage, that it never can come by the State method, because of the barriers placed in the way of such amendment."

"A few of the Western women may be misled, but we believe that many of them will line up on November 7 against the party which has stubbornly blocked the way to all genuine consideration of the Federal woman suffrage amendment."

### POODLE BRINGS HELP TO MASTER TOO LATE

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—When Grover C. Adkins, 24 years old, a United Railway conductor, suffered a heart attack in the dining-room of his home, last night, his pet poodle ran to an upstairs room, in which Adkins' sister, Mrs. Lillie Grumbine, was asleep, and by dint of much barking and scratching on the bed, awoke Mrs. Grumbine.

Frankly the dog ran from the room to the head of the stairway and back again. Taking the cue, Mrs. Grumbine went into the hall. There she heard groans. Preceded by the dog, she descended to the dining-room, where she found that her brother had toppled from his chair—dead.

## A Nation-Wide Poll Showing How Union Labor Will Vote

To sense the trend of union labor sentiment in the coming Presidential election, the editor of THE LITERARY DIGEST addressed a letter to the presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of labor organizations, representing practically all branches of industry, in every State of the Union. The letter asked for an expression of opinion as to the sentiment of their unions toward the different Presidential candidates. About five hundred replies, from thirty-two States, have been received.

In this week's number of "The Digest," dated October 7th, the result of this poll is given. Many interesting statements from labor leaders are quoted, and this feature of the "Digest" will be read carefully by workers in every branch of industry.

The article, in the opinion of many people, quite definitely answers the question, "Will Organized Labor Vote Solidly?" It is handsomely illustrated with reproductions of original photographs.

Among some of the other striking features in "The Digest" for October 7th are:

### "American Business Bursts Its Jacket"

The President and Leaders of His Party Assert That the Highest Peak in American Business Has Been Reached Under Democratic Administration, and This Without Counting War Importations or Exportations.

The Zeppelin Raids on London  
New York's Traction Strike  
India's Six Invasions  
Our Future Hybrid Race  
A Government Show on Wheels  
The Medical Fee System of the Future  
The Birth of Our Popular Songs  
Opposite German Views of Atrocities

Many Interesting Half-tone Illustrations, Cartoons, Etc.

### A "Movie" Film That Girdles the Earth

From week to week the columns of THE LITERARY DIGEST present a complete moving picture of the world's events, happenings of every sort in all lands, skilfully condensed so as to make a reel of actual, vital news that exactly meets the requirements of the busy man or woman of today. And you can be abso-

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### "ROOSEVELT PREACHES DANGEROUS DOCTRINE" "OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER," SAYS JUDGE

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Oct. 6.—Samuel J. Graham, of Pittsburgh, Assistant United States Attorney General, yesterday laid emphasis on the dangerous doctrine being preached by Col. Roosevelt and "his proteges," Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Graham said: "Former President Roosevelt, in his Battle Creek speech, stated in connection with the anthracite coal strike, that he had arranged and instructed the general in command of the army to go there, if he so ordered, and take control of the properties and act as receiver. This would have been a gross usurpation of executive authority and a violation of the laws of the country, as only the courts have the right to appoint receivers, after a hearing."

Mr. Hoffman, who is said to be a wealthy millowner residing in Cheltenham, and Mrs. Hammond are members of the same church. Mrs. Hammond declared that Hoffman, who was interested in missionary work, had called at her home.

Mrs. Hammond said Hoffman, representing himself as a single man, promised to settle \$5,000 on her on their marriage.

Hoffman denied the allegations, with the explanation that he entered Mrs. Hammond's home because he thought that she was interested in missionary work.

"The plaintiff is a grandmother and not a gentle young society bud whose affections were engaged for the first time," said the judge. "If you decide that this case is merely a flirtation between two people old enough to have better sense than you will find a verdict for the defendant."

### SMALL HELD FOR MURDER. Boston Broker Detained to Await Grand Jury's Action.

Mountain View, N. H., Oct. 6.—Frederick Small, the Boston broker, charged with the murder of his wife, Florence A. Small, whose body was found in the cellar of his burned cottage on September 20, was ordered held for the grand jury by Judge Charles A. Miles today.

## YOU BE THE JUDGE

TRY A QUART BOTTLE OF HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND

**80** **100% PROOF**

Delivered to any part of the city

This is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure and delicious—distilled, aged and Bottled-in-Bond under Government supervision—every bottle sealed with the U.S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure. Try it—and if you don't find it as fine as we say it is and equal to any you can buy elsewhere at \$1.25 to \$1.50, we'll take it back and return your money without a word.

FREE A pint bottle Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75c) FREE with all FOUR quart orders for Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond.

Phone orders promptly filled.

Special Offer to Out-of-Town Patrons L-21

Send us your order for FOUR quart bottles Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond at \$1.25—and we will include ABSOLUTELY FREE a full pint bottle of Hayner Golden Jubilee Whiskey (value 75c)—express charges paid by us. Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west thereof must call for \$4.00 for FOUR quart—express paid.

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## The Literary Digest

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